Sround for Suspicion That an Alliance Is Forming Against Us.

REBELS ARE NOT FIGHTING.

Aguinaldo's Orders to the Rebels Are to Hamper the American Troops.

WILL ATTACK THE CITY SOON.

Dewey and Merritt Look for Trouble and Are Getting Ready to Meet It Vigor-

(Copyright 1898, by W. R. Hearst.) By John Barrett, Former Minister to Siam, Special Commissioner of the

Journal at Manila. Hong Kong, Aug. 1, Manila Bay, July 29 .- There has been no fighting for the last five days between the insurgents and the Spaniards. The actions of the natives plainly show that Aguinaldo has given orders to humper the American troops. He fears the Americans will hold the islands and that he will be ignored.

The cessation of hostilities causes the suspicion that some kind of negotiations are pending toward an Insurgent-Spanish-Ger-

The troop ship Indiana has not arrived, but is hourly expected; also the monitor Monterey. When they come the advance on Manila will be hastened. As soon as the troops are landed everything will be ready

The Monterey will be sent close inshore before the heavy batteries of the Manila CERVERA TRIED water front to silence them. She will be assisted by the smaller gunboats of the

dron. The larger ones are unable, by on of the depth of water, to go so near, will play off, ready to shell the forts are city if necessary, and battery, under Captain Young, Colobattalion, under Coonel McCoy, and attailon of the Eighteenth regulars, and Barley, are now moving into ches at Malate, replacing the insur-

Councils and private citizens in every walk of life.

There were bundles of poems and thousands of newspaper clippings. There were requests for autographs, for coat buttons, cap ribbons or almost any kind of souven'r that the Commodore might care to give. There were pieces of music dedicated to the Commodore, advertisements with his pleture in them, letters from societies named after him, and, finally, an engrossed set of resolutions from his native town in Maryland.

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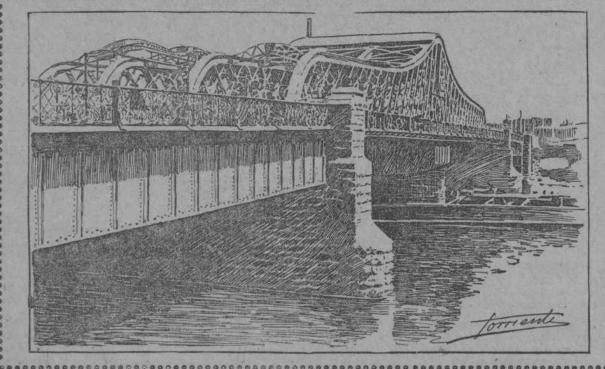
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THINGS IN A BAD NEW THIRD AVENUE BRIDGE OPEN FOR GENERAL TRAFFIC ACROSS THE HARLEM.



THE new Third avenue iron bridge over the Harlem River was thrown open to the public for use yesterday morning. On July 4 last the public were allowed to use the west side of the new bridge for a few hours and there were some formalities, but yesterday the bridge was thrown open to passenger, street car, team and general traffic. There were no formalities. The draw of the old wooden bridge, which the new one replaces, was opened and the draw of the Iron bridge closed. Workmen removed the obstructions at the Harlem and Morrisania ends, and the traffic began, The whistles of the old and new bridge sounded the signal and soon the whistles of all the factor'es, steamboats and locomotives in the neighborhood joined in the general tooting proclaiming the opening of the bridge, and for a time, there was

The south bound trolley cars on the Lexington avenue line crossed the bridge laden with passengers, and switched back on the Harlem end, transferring passengers there. As only the Lexington avenue approach to the bridge on the Harlem end is completed, the traffic by street cars and teams was all this way. The Second avenue horseshoe will not be completed for

The new iron bridge has been for years in building. The reason for the delay was the changes in the form of construction. The bridge was to have cost, \$2,500,000, but the changes have increased it to over \$3,000,000. The contractor is Isaac A. Hopper. The old wooden bridge is now in disuse.

ESCAPE BY NIGHT,

Thrilling Account of the Flight Told by the Maria Teresa's Pilot.

The French cruiser Fascal has returned after an absence of three weeks, making after absence and the French so far, in Manila Bay, as count of Cervera's attempt to escape from Santiago is from Spanish sources:

The agentic are always friendly.

The fighting had now become very flerce, and the Spaniards had been driven from each successive position. On July 1 the each successive position. On July 1 the each successive position.

Shells Ploughed Up the Ground, but Did No Damthat landed to-day for the first time.

Lagarda, Aguinaldo's secretary, is still missing. The incident is important if he has deserted. It means that the highest matives are not to be trusted. former ally imprisoned by Blanco commanding Cervera to make his as disappeared and has un-

been shot.

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LINARES MOVING APPEAL TO SPAIN.

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fere with Us.

In they created great havoe, and traces of any were visible on the Morro and some of the officers quarters, where immension and one whole tower was crumbling to the states of a thirteen-inch hell from the Oregon.

Coming down from Morro, which at the sast is a crumbling, dirty ruin, with no onch of modern work upon it, the party topped at the Estrelia and Catalina bateries, which had been visible just inside forto point on the east. It was discovered that Catalina was a crumbling ruin without yun, and that Estrelia, an old-time brick ort, had two mortars only, one of which it is not of the western battery, which had mining been attended to by the Brooklyn-kans and Vixen, with occasional assistince from the Suwance. While these ships in one of damage to the earthworks on he west than did the other ships on the ast, it was quite apparent where the latious snawers came from, one of which it and killed a man on the Texas and tilled a man on the Texas and wiled apparent where the second amny, and kept up a fusiliade gainst the Brooklyn. The carthworks on the state of the united States and widely spread. "Leading Americans, too, suppose that legorous answers came from, one of which it and killed a man on the Texas and to the United States and widely spread. "Leading Americans, too, suppose that the grants the Brooklyn. The carthworks on the east, but they are equipped with two it and four ten-inch Hontoria rifles, with receb-leading mechanism and steel shields have guns are quick fire and easily trained a very formidable. They are supposed to easy are for the past two centuries it has been constructed that ship's guns cannot effects for the past two centuries it has been emonstrated that ship's guns cannot effect in the past two centuries it has been emonstrated that an armed land force.

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Friends of the Feminine Emissary of Peace Do Not Hear from Her.

Says She Will Continue Her Mission in Cuba and at Washington.

ANOTHER APPEAL TO THE QUEEN.

Women of the League for International Disarmament Urge the Negotiation of a Treaty of Peace.

From a Staff Correspond-

(Copyright 1898, by W. R. Hearst.) was obliged to leave Madrid hastily without aid to the physician, is worth two in of bed and sit in a chair to catch a bit of accomplishing her mission of seeing the Winter.

Queen Regent and Premier Sugasta. She It is in the Winter and its constant exthough I should smother. I would cough replies. The Peace Society of Paris has received no word from her for a week. It is reported that she went to Lisbon on Thursday, undaunted by her failure, and intendwhere she went from Lisbon.

Another Women's Appeal. sent a letter to the Queen of Spain as fol- than inured by exposure to outdoor air.

AMMUNITION.

Bombardment of Santiago

Left the Earthworks

Unharmed.

Guantanamo, Cuba, July 25.—An official report of General Linares to the Madrid Government, transmitted on July 13, is full of pathos. This is a translation of portions of the report:

"Official cablegram, July 12, 1898."

"To the Minister of War:

"Although confined to my bed by great weak; sick in considerable my mind to such an extent that I deem it my duty to address Your Excellency that the state of affairs may be explained.

"Enemy's lines very near the town on secont of your form the most of your of the sovering through the missing in its effect so far as a reducting the batteries was concerned, and reported to the precipility of the proposition and the batteries was concerned, and reflect to the Queen of Spain as follows:

"We, the women of the League for International Disarmament, with hearts heavy to at the scource, war, venture to appeal to your heart and entrent you to haste the hough of all the mourning caused by that implacable scourge, war, venture to appeal to your heart and entrent you to haste in the papeal to your heart and entrent you to haste in the papeal to your heart and entrent you to haste in the papeal to your heart and entrent you to haste in the papeal to your heart and entrent you to haste in the papeal to your heart and entrent you to haste in the hough of all the mourning caused by that implacable scourge, war, venture to appeal to your heart and entrent you to haste in the papeal to your heart and entrent you to haste in the papeal to your heart and entrent you to haste the hough of all the mourning caused by that implacable scourge, war, venture to appeal to your heart and entrent you to haste the hough of green the hough of respect for the admiration of the world for the bours of the country of which you are the sovereign, we implore you, madmme, not to prolong an agony the first victims of which are the wives and mothers of soldlers. The hough of the hough

The following is the answer received by

was the best time, and it was sharing to go out at night. That very night was selected and 11 o'clock as the hour. The big boom was drawn aside and at breazes.

Merritt Says the Outlook Is Bad.

Washington, Aug. 1.—General Merritt has eabled the War Department that he finds the situation unsattisfactory and dangerous, owing to the attitude of the insurgerous, owing to the attitude of the insurgerous and soldiers is was selected and 11 o'clock as the hour. The big boom was drawn aside and at 9 o'clock the ships were massed near the effect of four or five bombardments of the defences of the harbor by the fiect of four or five bombardments of the effect of four or five bombardments or the effect of four or five bombardments or the defences of the harbor by the fiect of four or five bombardments or the effect of four or five bombardments or the defences of the harbor by the fiect of four or five bombardments or the effect of four or five bombardments or the effect of four or five bombardments or the defences of the harbor by the fiect of the men, who could not any angust sovereign, having some-third of the men, who could not be defences of the harbor by the fiect of four or five bombardments or the effect of four or five bombardments or the defences of the harbor by the fiect of the men, who could be lack.

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JONES WOULD NOT ANNEX ISLANDS.

The Senator Believes, However, Spain Should Not Keep Her Colonies.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 1.—Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has left for Washington.

"I believe in the principle embodied in the Declaration of Independence, that government must be by the copsent of the ernment must be by the consent of the governed," said the Senator to-day. While it may be true that the inhabitants of the Spanish Islands are practically savages and incapable of self-government, as a matter of sentiment I would not feel like seeing them under the continued domination of Spain. But as to what disposition should be made of the islands I am not prepared

"Would you favor a protectorate?" "We want to maintain the military gov Andrew D. White Says Ger- erument we have set up till some treaty is made." he replied.

"Then you see nothing to be gained by the acquisition of foreign territory?" "Nothing to be gained and much to be feared. There is no constitutional warrant in the adoption of a colonial policy by the United States, and it is utterly repugannt to our traditions. The rights of the people to govern themselves is too firmly engrafted in the hearts of American people for us to embark upon a policy of land-grabbing in violation of our oft enunciated principles."



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Consumption germs cannot enter the street and Columbia avenue, Maspeth, blood of one whose health is perfect, unless L. I., has been an employe of the Sampson there should exist in such person's body Oil Cloth Manufacturing Co. for the past Broken, sore or inflamed spots in the Bron- the community where he has lived and chial Tubes caused by colds or a succes- worked so long. He is unreserved in his sion of colds form in a majority of cases enthusiasm over Doctor Copeland's treatthe direct causes of Consumption. These ment of Bronchial Asthma as applied to his Copyright 1895, by W. R. Hearst.)

Paris, Aug. 1.—Miss Jessie Schley, the aring young woman who helped to peraring young woman who helped to per mum and Nature lends her help to the seemed to shut up and the slightest exersonally negotiate the preliminaries of a doctor's work. One month's treatment in peace between Spain and the United States, Summer, when Nature lends her kindest

was practically ordered out of the country.

Telegrams sent to ber and to friends in Madrid either were not delivered or the Government has forbidden the sending of replies. The Peace Society of Paris has replies. The Peace Society of Paris has replied to respond to the sending of replies. The Peace Society of Paris has replied to respond to the sending of replies to replied to respond to replied to repl

ing to continue her mission in Cuba and to those with the slightest predisposition Washington. It is not known exactly to Consumption will save more lives than any that can be taught.

Miss Schley's efforts to see the Queen of Spain on behalf of the Peace Societies of Paris was not the only appeal made from themselves to the weather during the Win-In the Summer the cure of Bronchitis is the French capital. The Women's League ter may visit the offices and are helped for International Disarmament recently in the progress of the treatment rather This is what the opportunity of Summer

A Doctor Told Her

thought she would live till now, let alone feeling obliged to extend the \$3 Rate

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Doctors Copeland and Gardner are reasons already stated. No definite L. A. Henry, her husband, says: "An onitime limit can be given. The extennent physician told my wife she couldn't live ston simply obtains until the number beroaf belief."

ber of patients exceeds the possibility of personal care and atten-Until notice to the effect that it is no longer possible to maintain this rate is given in these columns, all patients applying for treatment and all renewing treatment at either office of the Copeland Medical In-stitute, 79 Fifth avenue, or corner avenue, will be treated until cured and supplied with all medicines at the uniform fixed rate of \$3 a month.

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